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Rush Rules Get Okeh

By Mary Hudson
University Writer

Procedures for social unit rush were established Wednesday afternoon when Wesley Dean of Students, approved rushing rules for purpose of creating new units to enable a larger number of students to belong to units, and to simplify and speed rush procedures.

The new rules will accomplish these ends. Inter-Social Unit Council formed a Rush Rules Committee which will have general outstanding charge.

Attendance assured by requiring each unit president to have cards. The cards will be distributed at orientation immediately preceding rush. These orientation sessions will be attended by all units.

Invitations Set
A significant innovation is the sending out invitations which will "encourage or discourage" according to Rules Committee. The old system, said Huffin, co-chairman of Rush Committee, many were strung along to the unknown where they

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INDIA, (86) Nikita Khrushchev says Russia cannot trust the "evil" of other nations. He said a unilateral pledge of nuclear weapons between the two nations would be a "disaster." He said that Rajagopalachari, a leading figure in Indian politics, had written a letter from Khrushchev.

stood. Then they were dropped. Consequently, after last winter rush period 250 vacancies in units were left unfilled, while 300 students failed in their attempts to join a unit.

Establishes Units
Inter-Social Unit Council hopes to establish several new units this quarter. There will be open houses for these new units with members from each unit acting as greeters. Rushes will be encouraged to attend these open houses.

Full quarter rush will be discussed.

Bach, Jazz Mark Show Of Orchestras

An evening of dance drama and abstract dance is being planned by Brigham Young University Orchestras group. The event will be presented Jan. 23, 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium, according to Mrs. Marilyn W. Richardson, instructor in physical education and chairman of publicity.

The group will present Bach and modern jazz, comedy and deeply religious numbers, and others. From Bach, a suite of three numbers, "Sarabande," "Gigue," and "Minuet" will be presented.

A marionette number and one based on the cartoon character "The Little King" will bring comedy to the show. Featured soloists on the show will be Shirlene Oswald, Maids Rust, senior students and Mrs. Gerry Glover, instructor in physical education and dance, and director of the program.

Most of the choreography of the show is being done by the students.

continued. Instead, in that 194-100 units will concentrate on informing freshmen about rush and the functions of social units.

Informal rush governed by Central Rush Committee will be allowed Spring quarter.

Lists Rules
Requirements for rushes are now set. 2.0 grade point for quarter preceding rush. 2. No first quarter freshmen may rush first quarter. 4. If a unit rushes, it must accept members to maximum. 5. Maximum number of members is 60.

The ambitious project of reorganizing rush was undertaken three months ago by eight students. Hal Hatch headed the committee which often met in three or four planning sessions.

The committee's work was submitted for approval to Paul E. Felt, Coordinator of Student Organizations. Then it was sent on to Dean Lloyd for the final nod.

Committeemen were Steve Craig and Deanna Duffin, Co-Chairmen of Central Rush Committee, Maralyn Stevenson, Denise Mykol, Karen Lillywhite, Floyd Brown and Karl Mitchell.

'Y Week' Plans Progress As Head Names Helpers

Plans for the "Spirit of the Y week," a recent addition to Brigham Young University's campus activities, are progressing under the chairmanship of Don Jensen and newly selected committee.

Recently announced as members of the committee are: Ireland E. Anderson, Raymond E. Beckham, Reed H. Bradford, Wayne B. Hales, Cico McCracken, Del Barkdull, Paul Flannery, Lynn Hemenway, Phil Keeler, Phil Koldewyn, Jay Liechty, Judith Luterer, Jack E. Reed, Pat Sanderson, Paul Webb, Marilyn Woodward, Joan Nelson.

Serving on the committee are Webbs Crockett, ASBYU President and Paul E. Felt, student coordinator.

Group Announces Sale

Tickets for Saturday's Snow Carnival Dance will be on sale all week in the Smith Family Living Center and the Erving Science Center at 75c per couple. The dance is scheduled right after the basketball game.

Group Snow Sculptures Take Form

By Alan Miner
Daily Universe Writer

Associated Men Students' Snow Carnival has the royalty to reign and the snow to sculpture in the annual winter frolic.

Judging for snow sculpturing will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. regardless of the weather, announced Ed Clark, snow sculpturing chairman.

Formations fashioned from snow are beginning to take shape. "Organizations are urged to bring snow from the mountains or use ice in their sculpt-



REVISED RUSHING RULES—Paul E. Felt, coordinator of student organizations, discusses new rushing procedures with committee members Hal Hatch (left) Steve Craig and Deanna Duffin who drew up the new rules. (Photo by Dill)

Church Official to Speak At Tuesday's Devotional

Wendell J. Ashton, Salt Lake City businessman and Latter-day Saint Church official, will be guest speaker at devotional exercises Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Ashton is vice president of

Gilham Advertising Agency, Inc., in Salt Lake City. He was formerly managing editor of the Deseret News and edited the Millennial Star, the oldest LDS periodical, while he was a missionary in London in 1934-36. He is the author of four books, "Salt of the Earth," "Theirs is the Kingdom," "Voice in the West," and "It's Your Life to Enjoy."

Vice president of the Great Salt Lake Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Ashton received the Silver Beaver award last year. He has been a member of the Deseret Sunday School Union General Board since 1937 and associate editor of "The Instructor" since 1953.

Star Wagon Begins Wednesday, Features Saga of Time Machine

The Brigham Young University Theatre's first performance of "The Star-Wagon" for Dr. Mitchell. Almost 20 years ago when the show was new he produced it at Weber College. His cast then included Rolfe Peters of KSL fame, and Marcus Austad who has gained fame in Washington, D. C. as Mark Evans.

The play, directed by Dr. Albert Mitchell, tells of a humble, unsuccessful inventor who escapes his nagging wife by setting his time machine for the day before his engagement. Warm and sentimental, it's the story of Martha to whom he has brought misgivings about her marriage. Her husband, Stephen, finds a way of slipping back to 1902 in Eastern Ohio where he tampers with the past.

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Thomas Macaulay as the inventor and Mary Ann Wood as his wife head a cast which also includes Ray Wilkinson, Jeanette Morrell, Lynn Gardner, and Anah Vissercher. All seats for the production are reserved. Tickets may be obtained at the Joseph Smith building with an activity card.



SNOW CAME—Spirits on Brigham Young University campus brightened Saturday as snow fell just in time for the annual snow carnival plans to proceed on Monday. Skating, skiing and other winter sports will be held during the week long winter festival. (Photo-Dill)

tures," declared Brad Powell, general chairman of the Snow Carnival.

The fashionable co-ed and "college Joe" surely wouldn't be seen in anything but ski parkas, ski sweaters, and the usual winter clothes that suit the occasion.

Snow Carnival committee invites everyone to join in and contribute in any way to set the atmosphere for the AMS Tyroler Olympiad.

Keen competition is expected in hue to capture the "Broken Ski" which will be presented to the campus unit that gains the most points.

Points will be grossed via snow sculpturing, the stadium

events, the skating rinks, and the skiing contests. Pictures of the winning snow sculpture will be published in Friday's Universe.

The "Snow Royalty" will present the awards for these contests along with the "Broken Ski" at halftime activities of Saturday's basketball game with Wyoming.

Thursday morning will be highlighted by the Snow Carnival Assembly to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse. The assembly will be the scene for the presentation of more than 45 gifts to the royalty. The gifts, valued at more than \$200, can be viewed in the window of the Clark Student Service Center.

From Crime to Commencement

Bureau Lists Talks

by Doug Hardy
Daily Universe Writer

An address at Commencement exercises or an informal chat with a ladies sewing circle such are the assignments of Speech Bureau speakers," says Prof. Jed Richardson, Faculty Speech Bureau chairman.

Richardson estimates that one-half of the faculty make an address each week although only 10 of their number are formally registered with the Speech Bureau.

LECTURES are directed to teacher organizations, service clubs of various kinds, church societies and "practically anyone else who wishes to schedule them."

To cope with the heavy demand for faculty lectures, the central bureau has on file more than 350 speeches that can be

adapted to almost any occasion.

TOPICS VARY from "Life in the Air Force" to "Food Fads." Anyone wishing to be indoctrinated with "Crime" may do so, or he may listen to the "Rules for Making Whoopie."

Despite this wide choice, wherever one group may schedule "Flower Arranging" with a certain professor, the chairman says that the most popular topics seem to be those related to religion and human relations.

Evidence to this effect is shown by the fact that among the most popular speakers are Crawford Gates, perhaps the busiest campus speaker of all, Lynn McKinlay, church lecturer and author of several books, and Reed Bradford of the Sociology department.

ALSO HIGH in demand are Ivan J. Barrett, a scholar of wit and humor, and Ruth Bloom, a talented psychiatric nurse. "Surprisingly enough," says Richardson, "there are many calls for both young married and unmarried students to address the groups as counselors on dat-

ing, courtship and marriage. He says that many times these young people not only do a credible job, but handle the topics with "seemingly professional knowledge."

The Speech Bureau operates within an 80-mile radius of Brigham Young University. Any one farther away who desires the service of these faculty speakers may arrange for the speakers "only in the event of an overnight engagement," says the chairman.

ALTY RUNNER-UPS—Attendants to Snow Carnival and Queen are (left to right) Allan Warren, Marilyn Hawkins, Diane Nolen and Clark Bean. The threesome were reigning over the week with King and Queen.

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General Attorney of the A. T. & T. Co. in January 1958.

Fletcher was educated in the Flushing high school, New York, attended BYU and received his AB degree from Columbia University in 1932. He studied law and received his LL.B. from Columbia in 1935. At BYU he was a charter member of the Vikings social unit.

HE IS A MEMBER of the American Bar Association, Federal Communications Bar Association, American Law Institute, Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Neotoma Society, served as president of

the Potomac Chapter of the American Right of Way Association last year, and is a member of the Council of the Section of Public Utility Law of the American Bar Association.

Active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he served in the bishopric of East range Ward, N.J., 1947, stake superintendent of Sunday schools in Washington, D.C., three years, and in the bishopric of the Chevy Chase Ward.

In 1937 he married Dorothy Roberts, daughter of BYU Coach Eugene H. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher have three children.

Campus Quickies

New Plant Holds Openhouse; Students Receive Presidency

Sophomore class presidency, Mike Kirkham, Don Kromy and Kim Lowder, will visit all sophomores on campus during the next two weeks to help them become better acquainted with the sophomores, to get approval of the happenings of last quarter, and to get suggestions for the coming year.

Captain Philip L. Grindstaff, member of Air Force ROTC staff at Brigham Young University, has reported for training at Squadron Officer's School, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. A member of the Air Force

ROTC staff for the past three years and course leader of the Air Science III, Captain Grindstaff will be at Maxwell AFB for a period of three months and will return to BYU.

Seniors and graduates who have not had their placement pictures taken may have this done January 14, at Photo Studio, 276 Eyring Science Center, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Seniors will receive one glossy copy and about 50 prints for \$1.25.

Placement pictures taken in November are available at the Placement Bureau.



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Members of the clubs will select dance music to be played on the air, be interviewed and participate in a dance contest from 9-10 p.m.

Club presidents interested in having their groups on the program are asked to contact Ron Gordon in the KBYU speech center, according to Gary Ziser, station manager.

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